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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

FRANCE'S STORY OF HER DIPLOMATIC QUARREL WITH CHINA.

Long and Fruitless Negotiations—She Will Push her Cause in Tonquin by Force of Arms—Concessions She is Willing to Make. PARIS, Oct. 23.-The Yellow Book just issued recounts the operations of the French ces in Tonquin, and says their position in that country has materially improved. They can now move freely to all parts of the Red River Delta and hold all the strategic points in that territory. The mandarins who still resist the French authority will be removed by enregaining confidence. The Annamite troops have been disbanded and the Black Flags have retreated from their positions. The French army now only await reenforcements to complete the pacification of the country. The book also gives at length the details of the negotiations with China, which were conducted, it says, in good temper on both sides, France firmly demanding the non-interference of China in Tonquin affairs and the withdrawal

mands of France.

The Yellow Book also states that Li Hung Chang, the Prime Minister of China, assured M. Tricou, the French Commissioner, before July last, that no Chinese troops had crossed the Tonquin frontier; that China had no in-tention of interfering with Tonquin, and would not thwart the French protectorate over that country, while it reserved the question of

of her troops from the country, and China in-

dicating her willingness to come to some ar-rangement, but declining to accede to the de-

The Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassafor, repudiated the idea of China assisting Annam, and admitted that the armed action of France in Tonquin gave no ground for a rupture of the relations between the two countries. China only insisting that M. Challemel-Lacour. the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, should inform him of any arrangement that could be

concluded in the Tonquin question.

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Hung Chang, who replied by declaring that he had not sufficient powers to conclude negotiations, and that China could not recognize the French treaty of 1874 with Annam.

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The negotiations were continued, but were abruptly broken off on July 5 by the departure from Shanghai of Li Hung Chang.

In August the negotiations were resumed M. Challemel-Lacour assured the Marquis Tseng that France had no dreams of conquest in Annam, but contonded that the French must suppress the Black Flags. The Marquis deciared that the Black Flags belonged to the army of the King of Annam, and suggested that an armistice be effected to emale the Chinese Government to take into consideration what other means than force could be adopted for disnersing the Black Flags.

M. Challemel-Lacour, on behalf of France, rejected this suggestion, as it was impossible to suspend the operations then undertaken. To vindicate the French honor, M. Challemel-Lacour avowed that it was a necessary condition, before any arrangement could be concluded, that China should expressly declare her resolve to abstain from all armed intervention in Tonquin, not to send any troops to that country, and to recall those already there.

The Marquis Tseng thereupon replied that this demand should be officially made in China.

M. Challemel-Lacour rejoined that such a step could not be taken before knowing how it was likely to be received. A refusal would compel France to insist upon, and even to demand, compliance with her proposition.

The Marquis Tseng speared to desire to enter into more serious negotiations, but a reply from Pekin (communicated by the Marquis on Aug. 18) again stopped negotiations. This reply simply announced that at such inquiry, however, might occupy a long time, and that the Chinese Government would subsequently decide whether there was good ground for recalling the troops or whether it would leave them in their then present positions.

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M. Lacour observed that the presence of the Chinese troops in Tonquin, whatever might be the motive, sncouraged and assisted the enemies of France, and he begged M. Tseng to call the serious attention of the Government of China to the consequences and to the danger that would result from a conflict between France and China.

On Aug. 18. China submitted proposals involving the evacuation of Tonquin by the France troops, the maintenance of the suzeriality of China over the territory, and the opening of certain towns to the benefits of trade. These proposals were rejected by France.

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A counter proposals was submitted by France on Sept. 15 for a neutral zone between China and Tonquin. This proposition was declined by China on Oct. 16, that Government declaring that she would accept a neutral zone only on the southern, instead of upon the northern, frontier of Tonquin, while it was stated she was also willing to make arrangements for the opening of the Red River Delta to trade.

The Yellow Book concludes:

Thus China demands the whole of northern Annam, and the French evacuation thereof, allowing us only the southern provinces. There is no doubt that the arrival of the reculiorcement expedition will promptly tertoinals the work so gallantly begun in Tonquin. France is still residy to negotiate with Chinas in a freedom province and proposition of the reculior control of the reculiar compliance of the reculior of the reculing the compliance of the reculing the control of the reculing the control of the reculing the control of the reculing the reculi

SAIGON, Oct. 23.—The transports Shamrock and Aveyron, with reinforcements and war material for the French troops in Tonquin, have arrived here.

Another New Ministry for Portugal. Lisbon, Oct. 23.-The Portuguese Ministry

has again been remodelled, and now stands Premier and Minister of War—Senhor de Fontes Pereira de Mello. Melior of the Interior—Scubor Barizova Freitas.
inister of Justice—Scubor Lope-Vaz.
Inister of Marine—Scubor Pethalro Chagas.
inister of Fueign Affairs—Scubor Barioza Bucage.
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BERLIN, Oct. 23 .- Two Jaws have been convicted at Cosin, Pomerania, of setting fire to a syna-fogue in order to obtain the insurance thereon. They were each sentenced to four years' fingrisonment. A number of others who were implicated in the crime were convicted and sentenced to shorter terms of im-prisonment.

Meeting of the French Legislators.

Paris, Oct. 23 .- The Senate and Chamber of Deputies met to-day for a short session. The Sudget Committee criticised M. Tirard's budget, which, white affecting to show an equilibrium, really shows a deutit of 45,000,000 france. The committee manimum or resolved to reject the budget. It is rumored that M. Tirard will forthwith resign.

The Phonix Park Jurers.

DUBLIN, Oct. 23.-A circular, containing a black list of the jurors in the Phoenix Park murder trials and in the case of the men tried for the attempt to mur der Juror Denis Field, was mailed to thousands of the in habitants of this city yesterday.

Still Shaken by Earthquakes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 23 .- Three shocks of earthquake were felt to-day at Telesme and on the Island of Chios. Great alarm was created, but no dam-age was done. Another severs shock was felt at Smyrna. The telegraph office was damaged, but nobody was killed.

The Steamer Normandte in Collision. HAVEE, Oct. 23.—While the General Transat-lantic Company's steamer Normandie, from New York, was entering this port to-day she collided with and sank a schooler. The Normandie sustained much damage.

War Against Political Rings.

St. Louis. Oct. 23.-The most prominent citi-ST. LOUIS, OCt. 23.—I for most prominent citi-sans of 81. Louis respective of party met has hightat the 81. Louis club. A Law and Order League was or-ganized and officers were elected. As emergency for \$2,000 was raised. The object of the League is to se-cure a good local government, fightcorri poins and polit-ical Rings, and especially the Gambling Ring.

Officers Called to Account. HARRISDURG, Oct. 23.—Attorney-General Cas sidy to day filed papers asking for a writ of mandamus against the State Sinking Fund Commissioners to compel them to show cause why the law requiring the money in the sinking fund to be invested in I butted States bounds has not been compiled with. The writ was granted.

Lima Evacuated by the Chillana. LIMA, Oct. 23.—At S.A. M. to-day Gen. Lynch left for Barranco, near Chorillas, where he has estab henced his general quartel. At 10 A M. Gen. Iglesias entered Lima as Presidents Regenerador. The Unitial troops evacuated Lima at 8 A M.

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For this winter are equal to the finest custom made, and
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A TOWN OF TWO OPERAS. The Rival Managers Delighted with New York's Paying Capacity.

The rival opera managers were both in great glee last night. Neither could say too much for the metropolis as a centre of musical taste, and of generous patronage of art. Mr. Abbey sat in the evening smoking his twenty-lifth cigar for the day in the cosey office of Associate Manager Tillotson, at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Abbey found language too feeble to express his satisfaction with the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera House. He said the story was summed up in the state meut that it was an artistic and pecuniary success. He was glad to see that the acoustic properties of the new Opera House have met with the enthusiastic approval of experts. He

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One thing only Mr. Abbey regretted about the enening, and that was that the splendid audience did not find time to fully enjoy the grand parlors and foyers, because they were too much interested with the treat provided for them on the stage. He thinks that the admiration of the nubile for the new house will become greater as they become more familiar with the details. He observed with pride the brilliant appearance of the audience and the extent of its full dress.

Mr. Abbey was much gratified with the fact that Mme. Sembrich remained in the house as late as 11 P. M., and was delighted with its acoustic properties. She said she was sure that it was a perfect house, and she was anxious to make her dout this evening.

Col. Mapleson, also smoking, was found in good humor at the New York Hotel. He said:

Why, my dear boy, my opening night surpassed my expectations. I might have taken it for granted that there would be some falling off in attendance, but I was indeed not agrees ably surprised to see the Academy as brilliant as ever, and I missed but a few of the familiar faces of those wealthy patrons of art who have made operatic representations possible in New York. It was gratifying to see that my old adheronts still stood by me and filled the Academy to the dome.

It all goes to show what a great metropolis of a great country New York is. It shows that the city has grown so that it can well support two grand operas. It was a compliment to my management that I could not but appreciate when I saw how, even under the circumstances of a strong opposition, the people flocked to my support with their dollar bills flying. I was doubly gratified this morning to find some of thirty nights. I have no intention of beginning rescende and ending diminuendo. I shall pr

the public."

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marched over to the Town Hall in the rain and filled the inner railings of the court room. Spectators captured the remaining seats. Brinsley D. Sleight of Suffolk, who declined a tender of the nomination from the delegation, presided. Senator Covert begged in behalf of a united delegation from Queens to nominate Benjamin W. Downing. He said Mr. Downing by eighteen years of faithful service to the people had made a reputation as a public prosecutor second to none in the length and breadth of the State. He had secured a larger number of convictions than anybody who ever hold a similar office in the State. His enemies had made charges against him which, in the light of sworn evidence, it would be found very difficult to sustain.

When the tellers had gathered the informal ballot, it was announced that only twelve of the Queens county delegation voted for Mr. Downing. Ex-County Trassurer Elijah Griswold of Riverhead tied him with twolve votes. Ex-Supervisor Joseph Mr.Laughlin of Long Island City and ex-Assemblyman George E. Bulmer were also voted for. The formal ballot, gave Mr. Downing eighteen votes over ex-Senator Covert was appointed to bring Mr. Downing before the Convention. The District Attorney came in and said:

I feel this compliment more deeply as it indicates that you are attaining by me against the persecutions list have assented me and the root of the latest that the people will ratify your action today, and express in me again that confidence which no act of mine has ever given them cause to forfeit.

The Democrats of the First district in Queens county have nominated Louis K. Church for filled the inner railings of the court room.

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MISS MATTHEWS WEDDED.

A Fashionable Gathering in a Plainfield Church Last Evening.

Miss Kate Greenough Matthews, daughter of Mr. Charles Matthews, and niece of Frederic A. Potts, was married in Plainfield, N. J., last evening to Mr. B. Arrowsmith Hegeman, Jr., in the Church of the Holy Cross. The cere-mony was in the English style, and was performed by the Rev. Henley Baidy of Philadel-

mony was in the English style, and was performed by the Rev. Honley Baidy of Philadelphia, assisted by the Rev. P. Logan Murphy, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross. The bride was dressed in white Ottoman silk, brocaded, and trimmed with seed pearls and chentile fringe. The square cut corsage was filled with duchess point lace. Her veil, of the same material, was fastened with orange blossoms. She wore diamond ornaments. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. E. F. Hoffman, Jr., was best man.

The bride and groom received their friends in the residence of Mr. Matthews, under a floral horseshoe. Among those present were Frederic A. Potts and wife, Isaac N. Phelps, B. A. Hegeman, Dean Hoffman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roome, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Gibbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Potts, the Rev. Mr. A. V. V. Raymond and wife. Lieut, and Mrs. Luske, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stern, Justice Klipatrick of Philadelphia, Dr. Andrews, Poter B. Matthews, Miss Neilie Clark, and J. Lynch Pendergast.

Good Indians in Cold Weather. Tucson, Oct. 23.—A special despatch to the Mar from Fort Howis says: "Two Indians from the hostile camp in Sonora came in last night. They stated that ninety Indians and four chiefs would arrive at Rucker during the might. Lieut Hunter, with a party and supplies, goes out to-day to meet them. Capt. Harferty is near Rucker with two companies ordered there six weeks ago, expecting the hostiles' return. It is reported that tien Crook has information of the coming in of the relevades. He with his staff, is somewhere between San Carlos and the line."

Kelly's Generosity.

Vogel Brothers' Fashion Catalogue, Showing what to wear this winter for men and boys, sent free. Broadway and Houston, 8th av. and 42d.—44w.

BROOKLYN'S HOT POLITICS.

JOSEPH C. HENDRIX'S TILT AGAINST THE MILLIONAIRE MAYOR.

The Bright Outlook for the Hard-working Nominee-Republicans Out for the Popu-lar Candidate-A Citizens' Party Formed. The young millionaire Mayor of Brooklyn had to forego his coffee and slippers after dinner last night, and go out in the cold rain to address a siender and lukewarm meeting at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street. The home he left behind him is in one of the showlest and largest mansions in Brooklyn. Its style is what is known as Queen Anne. worked out in red and black. To reach the comfortable coach that stood glistening in the wet outside the door, the rosy-complexioned young Mayor had to step across an asphalt walk that helps to soften the only occasional noises of Columbia Heights to the occupants of the beautiful building. For two years Mr. Low has been enjoying the comfort that had been in all his life broken only by his canvass for the office he now holds. Now it is again disturbed by the aggressive campaign of Mr. Joseph C. Hendrix, the young Democratic candidate, who is used to hard work, and is working his hardest.

The betting was 100 to 75 in favor of Mr. Hen-

drix. The popular candidate put in a very busy day, despite the bad weather. He is experiencing all the discomforts as well as the stimulus of extraordinary public interest in his affairs. His headquarters and his house are besieged by callers, he is haited at every few feet as he makes his way along the streets, he finds it difficult to get through the crowds into the public halls in which he is expected to speak, and his mail is becoming simply enormous. It is hard to determine which is winning him the most friends, his speeches or his personal canvass. Both are bringing Republicans to his side every hour. The Democrats are solid for the first time in years. ocrats are solid for the first time in years, Their choice of Mr. Hendrix has provoked less antagonism than any nomination the oldest politicians can remember.

Shas B. Dutcher said yesterday, after reading Mr. Hendrix's speech before the Tenth ward Democrats, "If he makes a low more speeches like that, we're gone."

Said another Republican: "Jacob Worth took 1,200 Republican votes away from the party two years ago. He will take 2,000 over to Hendrix before to the enraest and thoughtful face of the popular candidate, are already to be seen in the store fronts all over the city, and on the same cards with them are the prophetic words, "Our next Mayor."

"He is an intelligent, able man, with nothing to hide in the past, and hampered by no pledges for the future," said one of his political sponsors yesterday. "The consequence is that he has behind him the warm wishes and great influence of those Democrats who have not been strict in their adherence to the party in the past. The conditions that existed two years ago are exactly reversed to-day. Then the Republicans were united for Low and the Democrats were divided; now the Democracy is a unit and the Republicans are split up."

Among the men of independent minds who are supporting the young man who has had to make his own way in the world are:

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David M Stone,
William B, Leonard,
John W Hunter,
Gen. Siccum,
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William C De Witt,
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MR. DOWNING FOR SENATOR.

Nominated Yesterday at Jammies to Expresent Queens and Suffelk.**

Sixteen delegates from Queens county, together with tweive from Suffolk, muffled in overcoats and armed with umbrellas, entered a hotel at Jamaica yesterday, and promptly paired into two separate county caucusses to discuss a Democratic candidate for Senate from the First Senate district. District Attorney Benjamin W. Downing, wearing a beaver hat and a conciliatory smile, went among the delegates and shook hands with them as thore entered the hotel, and then sat down and ate dinner, beaming with amiability. After nearly two hours of debate in caucus the delegates marched over to the Town Hall in the rain and filled the inner railings of the court room. Joseph C. Hendrix merits the approval of the club." The members are free to vote for either

of the Democratic party in its nomination of Joseph C. Hendrix merits the approval of the club." The members are free to vote for either candidate.

Last night was the busiest for the popular candidate thus far in the canvass. He spoke first to 4,000 persons in Wood's Athletic Grounds, in Williamsburgh. The Hon. John C. Jacobs, Augustus Van Wyck, Jere, Wernberg, Frederick Jenkins, and others were with him on the stage. Mr. Hendrix said:

We need rapid transit. The law now takes care of the question of compension. That does not interfere with the display of energy in this direction. We need a public market. We need a generous, warm bearfed administration toward our manufacturing interests. I have heard of many establishments removing from the city because of a narrow policy here respecting them. The builders also complain that they are subjected to petty amovances. If these things are true, do you not believe that they one rate against the welfare of the city I mean, if elected, to surround myself with men of such takent and energy, coupled with integrity, that there will be a spirit of progress about our affairs. The advancement of measures so important as rapid transit and a public market should not be postponed snother two years. I have no apology to make for being a party candidate. I am proud of the fact. But I know of no party obligation that will hamper me in administering the affairs of Brooklya honestly, fearlessly, and economically.

Mr. Hendrix at the close of the meeting went to the Empire Club of the Eastern District, and received the most grantlying evidences of entusiasm among his supporters. Next he went to the Empire Club of the Eastern District, and received the most grantlying evidences of entusiasm among his supporters. Next he went to the Empire Club of the Eastern District, on Monday one was formed in Union avenue and another in Frankin the fastern District, on Monday one was formed in Union avenue and another in Frankin the Fastern District. On Monday one was formed in the Eastern District district.
William C. Bowen of the Seventh ward, Anton Mergie of the Eleventh, George I. Collins of the Twenty-first, and Paul C. Grening of the Twenty-third ward were nominated by the Democrats in the Second district.

Nominated for Aldermen and Assemblyme The Republicans made the following nomi-nations for Aldermen last night: Third district, John R. Coster: Seventh, Charles B. Waite: Eighth, Frederick Pinck; Ninth, William H. Miller: Eleventh, John (O'Connor: Thirteenth, James Pearson; Seventeenth Louis Wendel; Twenty-first, Henry L. Sayles: Twenty Louis Wendel; Twenty-first, Henry L. Sayles; Twenty-third John C. tiffing. Tamonary nonunated William P. Kirk, for Alderman in the Second district. Irving Hait andersed Ludolph Fullstraff in the Twenty-fourth district. The Fronditionsis have nominated George Scholield in the Twenty fourth district.

For Assemblymen the Republicans nominated these candidates: Seventh district. Lucas i., Van Allen, Egith, Charles Seventh district, Lucas i., Van Allen, Egith, Charles South, Ninth, Frederick R. House; Rivernth Walter Howe: Thirteenth, Issae Daston, Sevententh, Robert Gordon, Twenty-first, Theodors Roosevelt; Twenty-third, Leroy R. Crane The Frontitution las have nominated Charles S. Lord in the Twenty-fourth district.

State Polities.

Robert Hamilton of Greenwich has been nominated Senator by the Democrats of the Washington district. The Republicans of the Fifteenth Senatorial district have nominated Lewis F. Payn of Columbia county for

Senator.

The Warren county Democrate have nominated S. D. Kendrick of Glen's Falls for the Assembly. The Republicans of Bockland county have nominated Alonco Bedell of Havestraw for the Assembly. The Democrats of the Newburgh district have reponinated James Mackin for State Senator.

Lewis L. Kelly, Chairman of the State Temperance Committee, has sent out circular to Good Templars. Christian ministers, and the Sons of Temperance in favor of Isaac H. Maynard for Secretary of State.

The Republicans of the Yourteenth Senatorial district have nominated for State Senator James H. Crandall of Cobleskill.

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4,000 EDISON LIGHTS GO OUT. Down-town Business Pinces Left in Gloom-

Overworked Lines Give Out. Four thousand Edison lights went out in the down-town district east of Broadway at 5:15 yesterday afternoon. At Kolb's restaurant on Pearl, near Wall street, the diners suddenly found themselves in gloom. Mr. Kolb has no gas on the premises. He sent out and bought a lot of candles, which, stuck in wine bottles. illuminated the restaurant from the tables. Candles were also employed in Sweet's restaurant, in Fulton street. In the Mills and Drexel buildings, which are lighted by this system, most of the tenants shut up their offices and

went home.

The lights in the composing rooms of The Sun and the Times went out at 5% o'clock, and gas was resorted to. At 2% o'clock the electric lamps were again working dimity.

The Poarl atreet station of the Edison Company supplies the district bounded by Frankfort street, the East river. Wall street, and Broadway. The plant contains five 125-horse power engines, in the summer only three of the engines were worked. Lately, however, owing to the earlier nightfall, more lights have been used, and there has been a corresponding demand for power. The wires leading from the plant run underground, and in order to guard against accident from loading the wires too heavily with electricity, safety catches are used. These catches are ribbons of lead three and a half inches long, seven-eighths of an inch thick. In one end there is a round hole, and in the other there is a slot. The catch is lot into a wire, and the current runs through it. If the current becomes too strong, the lead melts, and the circuit is broken before the wires can be heated to a dangerous point. The safety catch is one of Edison's patents, and is used chiefly as a guard against fires.

Last evening the wirsa were too heavily loaded, and many of the catches melted, and all of the 4.700 lights which are fed from the Pearl street plant which were lighted went out. Almost immediately the telephone began to ring at the company's office, and demands were made for the lights, and messengers besieged the station to find out what was the matter.

It was said at the station that the greatest number of lights are used between the hours of 4% and 7 o'clock in the evening, and that later the demand cases up. Yesterday being dark and rainy, nearly all of the lights were put in use early. To supply the electricity all live ongines were put to work. The wires were loaded, it is said, as they were hever loaded before, and the leads as they were hever loaded before, and the leads as they were hever loaded before, and the leads as they were hever loaded before, an went home. The lights in the composing rooms of THE

fore, and the lead safety catches could not stand it.

Mr. S. B. Eaton, the Vice-President of the company, sent letters to the different establishments that the company furnishes with light, in which he explained the cause of the mishap. He wrote that new safety catches were being inserted, and as soon as they were completed all the lamps would burn again; and that hereafter larger leads would be used, so that a similar accident might not occur again. The safety catches are in iron boxes with lids, so that they may be got at without digging up the streets. A large force of men were put to work last night to repair the breaks. It was said that everything would be all right to-day.

AMATEUR OUTLAWS IN VERMONT.

A Bund of Choice Young Spirits whose Law-

less Plans Miscarried. BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- A despatch to the Journal from Jamaica, Vt. says that the arrost and confession to-day of two young men for counterfeiting has brought out a unique story of organized crime. Acting upon information obtained from Merton G. Clark, now in jail. United States officers found a wild gulch in the mountains, a few miles from this village, the headquartors of a criminal gang which has been coning apurious dollars. Complete counterfoiting outflet were seized. The gang is a secret society numbering twenty-three members, It was organized, according to its records, on Junes 17. Its members are young men, 18 to 21 years old, living in South Londonderry, Joune 17. Its members are young men, 18 to 21 years old, living in South Londonderry, Joune 17. Its members are young men, 18 to 21 years old, living in South Londonderry, Joune 17. Its members are young men, 18 to 21 years old, living in South Londonderry, Joune 18. They had an elaborate system of signals and secret alphabets. The members who have confessed tell blood-curdling stories about the process of initiation. Each applicant was required to take the following oaths:

Do you solemnly swear upon your honer, by all that is great and small, to keep forever secret all we are about to tell you, under the fear of being alvended by a party of which you know hatting of at present, so help you tied?

Third total—Brother, knowing our secret purposes, do you solemnly swear never to betray anyone of our with a nine-meb hide, so help you tied?

When the lasts oath was administered, says wound clerk the carning the angle and an all and and the arrived in this city should can be arrived in this city should followed to the station the Marquis of Lorne himself with a mine-meb hide, so help you food!

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When the last oath was administered say young Clark, the applicant kneeled, and a cocked revolver, leaded with ball cartridges, was held at his head.

The gang has coined considerable money. It is of fair workmanship. The gang has also stolen a few horses. The leaders have fied, and officers are in pursuit.

Rullroad Accidents East and West.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.-An accident occurred this morning on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad six inites from East St. Louis. A passenger train struck a broken rail, and the engineer, feeling the shock, put on the brakes. All the conches passed over in safety except the last two, which were both crowded. They tipped over, and were dragged a short distance before the couplings broke. The scene was terrible. The number of injured is 37, but of these only about 10 are hadly burt. Mr. 3 B Anthony of Providence, R. I., was very badly but not faisily injured. Mr. Stern, a cleding merchant of Philadelphia, received a severe scalp wound and a violent contusion. Mr. Balon of Louisville received a continuou on the left side of his face. Mrs. Weidner of Canton, Mo., had her shoulder and knew hurt. There were 40 incn. women, and children in the cars, and it was a long time before the women were quieted. Mr. Anthony received a frightful scalp wound, and is unconscious. The physicians express strong hope of his recovery. He is treasurer and general manager of the Household Machine Co., at Providence.

Kassas City, Oct. 23.—A collision between the passenger frain and pay car, special, on the Arkansas branch of the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad occurred near Winfeld yesicriday. Jones Dunlap, a firmina, was dangerousiv injured.

Thor, Oct. 23.—The persons injured in the Fort Edward Railroad Bridge disaster, are all doing well. The Uridge has been considered unsafe for secure time, and it is alleged that the track master was notified that a stringer had given way. The company say that much heavier engines and trains passed over the bridge during the Lake George travel this summer. the last two, which were both crowded. They tippe

St. Thomas, Oct. 17.—A report has reached here that the Haytian Government recently captured a vessel, supposed to be an American craft, which was trying to force the blockade. She was thought to be loaded with ammunition. On Oct. 6 are British war steamers from Bariandoes passed here. It is supposed they were bound to Hayti to investigate the recent firing upon the steamer Alexan. Order has been restored at Port-as-Prince. Fifteen hundred lives were lest and damage to the extent of \$4.531,055 was done during the recent massacre. The diplomatic and comman to the recent massacre. The diplomatic and comman to the insurrent steamer ider indi, into agreed to take charge of their if she appears at Fort-au Prince. On kept, 2 line indicated Miraconic, and were repulsed with severe loss. Generalization rigiant was mortally wounded. St. Thomas, Oct. 17.-A report has reached

Separate Care for Whitee and Blacks Wanted GALVESTON, Oct. 23.-Vice-President Hoxie of the International Railroad has written to Gov. Ireland the International Railroad has written to Gov. Ireland that business will not justify the running of separate coaches to accommodate the neutrons. Under the recent evil lightly decision, he says, "we can now make colored man take the seats we desire." The Governor replied that the difficulty involved the peace of society. There is but one remedy, and that is to provide coaches for each color. He regrets that the road will not do what seems reasonable.

Pitcher Egan in Trouble. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 23 .- James Egan

and Maurice Brick were to day placed under \$500 bonds to answer a charge of highway robber; on complaint of Thomas Thomes, whom they were showing around lown. Thomesin says they knecked him down, and robbed him of \$20 and a diamond. Egan was pitcher of the Brooklyu now this exaco, and Brick was pitcher for the Monitors of this city.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 23.—The investigation into the life insurance frauds in this city has unearthed quite extensive frauds. None of the old companies are affected, the victius being some of the initial benefit companies. Unscriptificate and the with the assistance of outside parties organized a system of graveyard insurance which this investigation will probably stop.

A Democratic Split in Buffale. BUFFALO. Oct. 28.—The Democratic City Con rention to-day nominated ex-Congressman Jonathar scoville for Mayor by acclamation. A good ticket for the other nine offices was nominated. Mayor Manni will hold his Convention on Saturday. In an intervi-to night he said: "M. Scoville's nomination makes difference to me; I shall run onyway."

Vogel Brothers' Boys' Clothing Has become so popular that they have to employ over

HER MAJESTY'S VICEROY

LANSDOWNE'S AUSPICIOUS ENTRANCE UPON HIS NEW DUTIES.

In as Governor-General of Canada The Pavorable Impression be Made Upon the People-Lard Lorus at the Coremonies. QUEBEC, Oct. 23.-Lord Lansdowne and party landed at 9 A. M. at Queen's Wharf, where a brilliant military staff awaited them. A bat-tery, with a band, was drawn up as a guard of honor. Meanwhile a brilliant gathering was assembling in the Library of the Provincial Government Building on Grande Allée to witness the inauguration of the new Governor-General. The walls were hung with bunting. and the throne was covered with crimson cloth and surmounted by a canopy. Behind the single seat placed upon the dais were the crests and mottoes of the Lorne and Lansdowne families. In the centre of the room was a long table, at which sat the Federal Cabinet Ministers, with the Right Hon. John A. Mac-donald, K. C. B., at their head. On either side of the dals was placed a row of chairs, that on the right occupied by Lieut.-Gov. Robitaille and party. The seats on the left were reserved for the Judges of the Supreme Court,

Lord Lansdowne drove up from the Queen's Wharf in an open carriage, and was frequently applauded by the crowds along the street. He wore the Governor-General's uniform. Lady Lansdowne sat beside her husband. Facing them were Lord Melgund, Military Secretary, and Lady Florence Anson. Her ladyship were

them were Lord Melgund, Military Secretary, and Lady Florence Anson. Her ladyship wore a rich combination dress of black and red velvet, almost entirely concealed beneath an elaborate doiman of figured black satin.

On their strival at the department buildings. Lord and Lady Lansdowne entered preceded by the members of their staff, and took the places assigned them on the right of the throne. Lord Lorne, who had been waiting for some time, stepped on the dais in front of the throne to receive the distinguished party. As he did so they made their entrance, and all present rose to their feet.

Lord Melgund then rose and read the royal commission appointing the Most Honorable the Marquis of Lansdowne to the Governor-tieneralship of Canada, in place of his Excellency the Marquis of Lorne. This done, the Clerk of the Privy Council, John J. McGee, approached the head of the table with a Bible in his hand, and Sir William Ritchle, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, advanced toward the new Governor, bowing separately to Lord Lorne and Lord Lansdowne, and placed before the latter the oath of allegiance, which was then administered.

The Chief Justice then administered the oaths of office as Governor-General of Canada, and his Excellency took his seat at the head of the table and subscribed his name to the same, after which the Chief Justice and all the Judges of the Supreme Court present affixed their names as witnesses.

The Marquis of Lorne, who had been standing in front of the throne, a spectator to the imposing ceremony, having performed his last official action, stepped down from the dais. Each bowed to the other, and the Marquis of Lansdown stepped into the place which his predecessor had just vacated.

The Clerk of the Privy Council then advanced to the throne and presented the great seal of the Dominion of Canada into your esfekeeping.

Mr. McGee then handed the Governor-General the Bible upon which he had been sworn, and the latter handed it in turn to the search.

joining in the cheering.
OTTAWA. Oct. 23.—The special train of the

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.—The special train of the viceregal party arrived in this city about 6:30 this evening, having made the run from Quebec, a distance of 300 miles, in seven hours, Fully 5,000 persons had gathered at the station, which was handsomely festooned with evergreens. A guard of honor and four bands of music were in attendance. The crowd was very enthusiastic. A speech of welcome was made by the Mayor, to which the Marquis responded.

Shot After the East Side Lotes Club Ball.

Thomas Connors of 2 Pell street went to a ball given in Pythagoras Hall on Monday night by on of the Lotos clubs. He went, when the dancing stopped yesterday morning, to a saloon at 23 Chrystie street, and had several drinks there. As he was leaving the saloon he was shot in the left groin. He had \$131 in an inside pocket, and, getting a tight hold on that, he went in search of a Policeman Thomas W. Lake, who is a friend of his, and then was on duty in thinal street. Lake took tonnors to Dr. Ten Eyek in Nout street, and had the wound dreased. Just after the shooting Policeman Kennedy arrested Jeremiah Sullivan, the proprietor of the saloon at 22 Chrystie atreet, as he was coming into Pythagoras Hall with two loaded revolvers. He after ward arrested Peter Barry and Dennis Sullivan, who were with Jeremiah Sullivan in the saloon at 23 Chrystie street, when Connors was in there. Connors refused to identify the men as his assailants. They were paroled by Justice Duffy.

Obitimary.

Martin Bernard, who, since 1835, has been and several drinks there. As he was leaving the salor

Martin Bernard, who, since 1835, has been prominent in the cause of republicanism in France, died in Paris on Monday. In 1830 the Government transportin Paris on Monday. In 1859 the Government transported him, but he was brought back to Paris by the Provisional tiovernment after this February revolution. He served several terms in this Legislative Assembly and the House of Deputhes, acting with the Extreme Left, the House of Deputhes, acting with the Extreme Left, and Allman Rand, died studently at his home, 124 Monroe street, on Monday, from recommendant in the heart. A few minutes before his death Mr. O'Brien was humming a song. william P. Copeland, Washington correspondent of a umber of newspapers, died yesterday in Germantown Pa. He was 37 years old.

In an editorial paragraph in the Tribune yesterday the Herald is challenged to units with it in the selection of an impartial committee to ascertain and re-port the exact facts in regard to the increase in circula-tion of the two newspapers since the reduction in price. "We will remark to our reduced contemporary," the par-agraph adds. "that for every additional cony it has soid since its reduction the Tribune has soid at least two." What has been the wflest of the reduction on the cir-culation of the Tribune?" Mr. Whitelaw Reid was asked yesterday.

"Our circulation has increased over six thousand cop-ies since the cut, and on no single day have we had a fall-ing off of one copy." Mr. Reid replied.

Frank R. Shorwin Found Guilty. ALBANY, Oct. 23 .- In the trial of Frank R Mak for the prisoner summed up the case, and Mr. Mak for the prosecution summed up for the people. When Mr. Meak characterized sherwin as "a function of the property of the form of the property of the form who returned in about an learn the vertice to guilty and a recommendation to the mercy of the Court. Sherwin took the verticet with less sang freed than he exhibited during the trial. He was visibly affected. He was returned to the jall, and further action will be taken to morrow morning. . Spriggs for the prisoner summed up the case, and Mr

Charley Ross's Father Coming Home. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 23.—Mr. Christian K. Ross, father of Charley Ross, passed through this city to night, on his way East, after fruitlessly following up a cine on his way East, after fruitiessly following up a cine in the West concerning his lost boy. He said to night: "After two weeks I came to the conclusion that if was nothing more nor less than another scheme to extort money from me. The report was, in my opinion, started for that purpose but the scheme failed, for the reason that I refused to be bled.

"Do I really think that my boy is alive? Most as suredly I do. If I did not, do you suppose that I would be spending my time and money in a fruitless search for his dead body?"

Connecticut's Barn-burning Case.

GREENWICK, Oct. 23.-The famous barn-burning case of Need agt. Husted, in which the defendant is charged with burning the plaintiff's barn, came up for the third trial at Danbury to-day. On the second trial, not long ago, at Bridgeport, the Jury disarreed, stating nine for the plaintiff and three for the defendant. Six is wyers are employed on the case, and it is expected that the trial will be a long one.

BURGLAR PORTER LOCKED UP AGAIN. IMPERILLING THE UNION.

He Gives Himself Up to the Police to An swer the Indictment for Murder. The indictment found on Monday against Billy Porter, the burglar, was for murder in the first degree, and accused him of killing Burglar John Walsh in Shang Draper's billiard room. A bench warrant for the arrest of Porter was sent to Inspector Byrnes, and, as Coroner Mar-tin had let Porter go free, the Inspector telegraphed a request for Porter's arrest to the police of all the principal cities. He also sent two of his own detectives to Boston, Porter's native city, to look for him there, and others to

several neighboring cities.

About 10:15 o'clock last evening a ring at the door bell of the Inspector's house in West Ninth street was answered by a servant girl. She found at the door a neatly dressed man with a full, dark beard, who asked if the Inspector was at home. She answered that he was, and left the caller standing just inside the door, while she took to the Inspector the name that he had given her. It was "Porter." The Inspector was at the door in an instant. Porter politely bade him good evening, and said: "I see I have been indicted, and I am here to give

politely bade him good evening, and said: "I see I have been indicted, and I am here to give myself up."

Byrnes sent up stairs for his overcoat and made his proparations for a trip to Police Headquarters without going away from the door himself. While waiting he asked:

"Were you in that place that night?"
"No. I was not." Porter answered. "I found the front door closed, and had started to go in the side entrance when I heard some shots fired, and met a fellow rushing out. I got out with him, and was arrested on the sidewalk."
The Inspector savs that no further mention of the case was made by either of them, as he purposed y refrained from asking any more questions, and the prisoner did not volunteer anything. Before leaving the house he searched Porter, but found no weapon in his possession. The Inspector escorted his prisoner through the dripping streets with the professional clutch on his coatsievete oguard against any chance that he might change his mind. In the detective office the prisoner described himself as William Porter, 34, born in the United States, gas fitter by occupation, and single. He was locked up in one of the cells on the main floor across the corridor from the detective office, and Sergeant Ruland was put just outside the door to watch all night.

MRS. RICH'S THEFTS BETRAYED. An Anonymous Letter Sent After She Left her Husband.

Mrs. Rose Rich, recently forewoman at the ribbon counter in O'Neill's, was held by Justice Patter-son on Monday for trial for stealing ribbons. Three other female employees of O'Neill were arrested for complicity in the theft, but were discharged. Winfield Rich, a blacksmith, the husband of Mrs. Rich, was also ara blacksmith, the husband of Mrs. Rich, was also arrested and was remanded for examination. Mr. O'Nelli
recently received an anonymous letter stating that Mrs.
Rich was robbing the store. She and her husband were
arrested simultaneously. She said that she had stolen
the ribbons because Rich had compelled her to do it,
threatening to kill her if she failed to bring home something from the store, were fished to bring home something from the store, were something from the store, were someher, fish said he had sold the ribbons to Mrs. Posthauer of
458 Third avenue. Mrs. Posthauer was arrested yesterday and parolled for examination to-day. Rich said he
had sold to various fancy goods stores about \$1,800
worth of ribbons.

The Bar Association gave a reception last evening to Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. He arrived at Bo'clock in company with his son and Mr. Joseph H. Choate and Mr. John E. Parsons, with whom he had dined. He stood with Mr. Francis N. Hangs in the library dined. He stood with Mr. Francis N. Hangs in the library of the Har Association building and was introduced to many gentlemen. Some 390 lawyers were present. A lunch was served at 10% o clock.

Lord tolerdige made a short speech. He said that this was probability the last made a short speech. He said that this was probability of the last made of the world have a short speech with the last of the last was without expressing how grateful he was for the kindness and generosity with which he had been treated since his arrival two months ago. The principles of law in the two constricts were very much the same, and the principles of morality and high honor were, thank God, also the same. His heart was too full to express his thanks assequately, and he could only wish his entertainers God speed and farewell.

The Brooklyn Philharmonic Chorus turned out in great numbers at their usual Monday night re-hearsal, as they thought Mr. Theodore Thomas would lead them after several mouths' absence in Europe. The disappointment was great when the hour for rehearsal disappointment was great when the hour for rehearsal arrived and he did not appear. But while the church with a friend and sat in a rear seat until the singing ended. When it was learned that Mr. Thomas was in the church there was much excitement, and the cheering, hand clapping, and handkerchief waving attested the esteem in which he is held by the singers. A member moved that the "Raileujah Chorus" he song under Mr. Thomas's leadership. The motion was carried and the visitors who were lucky sonugh to be present said that the SiO voices seemed swelled to a thomsand. Mr. Thomas was in excellent health, and was greatly pleased by nis warm reception.

Nocturnal Prize Fights. land. The darkness of the night was relieved by torches. The first fight was between John Davis of this city and The frat fight was between John Davisof this city and feorge Taylor of Oakland for \$100. Three rounds were fought, when Taylor was declared the winner. Both men were badly used up. Thomas Smith and John Hill then stopped into the ring and slugged each other regardless of science. In the fifth round Hill delivered some telling blows on his opponent's body, and finally landed one back of his ear, knecking him out. When the sixth round was called Smith failed to respond, and the fight was decided in favor of Hill.

Mace and Mitchell Sail. Jem Mace, Charley Mitchell, Jack Davis, Jack Brighton, and Harry Montague, the business manager of the Mace combination, were passengers on the Oregon, which sailed for Liverpool vesterday. Oregon, which salied for liverpoin vestering. The Mace party are booked for a series of exhibitions on the other side, and Mitchell says be is going to "try to find much in England to match against Billy Madden." Harry more than the large Henricott, driving a team composed the large Henricott, driving a team composed the large Henricott, and the large standard mare and the large standard mare and the large standard mare shown the standard present the standard mare shown to be supported to the standard market shown the standard market shown to be supported to the standard market shown to be supported to the standard market shown the standard market sho attention alongshore.

Samuel Watson, the equestrian director of the Fore-paugh show, also sailed on the Oregon.

Fined Thirty-four Days' Pay. Policeman John F. Giennon of the Forty-seventh street equad was found lying on the floor of a paint shop at 1,559 Broadway, in a drunken sleep, on Aug 8. shop at 1,539 from way, in a trument view, on Aug. 8.

He had taken off his uniform, and the windows of the shop were broken, as is supposed, by his club. The Police Commissioners yesterfast fixed him twenty sleyed pay for being drunk, and ten days' pay for breaking the windows of the paint shop. He was also fined two days' pay each for two shoences from roll call, making thirty four days' pay in all, or upward of \$113. Ordinarily the highest this imposed is thirty days' pay and there is generally nothing between that and dismissai.

Postponements Made Too Easy. District Attorney McKeon told his assistants after day, and had not been called because the case

resterday that there were loo many complaints from witnesses who had been subported to attend court day sure day, and and not been called because the cases were postpourd. Postpouronts must be allowed hereafter, Mr McKeon said, only on written affidavits on the lawful resons. This order was occasioned by the case of Litzie Deveney, a servant at 972 Lexington avenue, who had been summend severationed to testify on Mari Allen's trial for burgiary, and who refusing to obey on the fourth or fifth occasion, was argested.

Not Fixed with the District Attorney. Congressman Abram S. Hewitt, Gen. Webb, and other gentlemen complained recently to District At-torney McKeon that there were a number of unorderly houses in East Twenty-second street, in undesirable proximity to the College of the City of New York Mr. McKeon directed Folios Captain Clinchy to notify the occupants to move. They refused, and said that they had "fixed it" with the District Attorney. Four women were indicted and arrested. Three of their deposited \$1,650 cash each yesterday by way of hail and Nanosech L. Goldman of 25 Kluridge street gave ball for the other.

NEW JERSEY.

The corner stone of Alumni Hall of Seton Hall College a South Grange, will be last on Thursday afternoon. Daniel F. Beatty of Washington, N. J., says he sold and shipped more organs on Monday than in any one lay since he began business. day since he began business.

Ex. Alderman Ayres of Newark owned a house and a barn in Eim street, inser Adams, on Saturday. Now the site of the buildings is bare. They were not burned or swept away by a formatio but wers tern down by men, women, and children, and used in jatching up fences and uneding pig pene, or else chopped into kinding wood. The house became vacant last week, and some started a false story that Alderman Ayres wanted to have it toru down. Six men have been arrested.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Egyptians have completely defeated El Mahdi, the false prophet.

Members of the Chicago Board of Trade expressedoubts that the proposed Froduce Exchange Telegraph between New York and Chicago would pay.

The Figure states that England has complained to France that the prolonged occupation of Tamatave, Madagascar, is injurious to commercial interests.

James J. Brisben was arrested in Boaton yesterday on a charge of decamping from Stillwater, Minn. with \$1.800 belonging to his sunplayers in his pocket.

R. Watters shot and fatally injured R. J. Barkley in Chanuto, Kan., on Monday night. Watters had heard that Barkley had maligned his silter, to whom Barkley had been attentive.

Thirteen of the business houses of Miles City, Montana.

Thirteen of the business houses of Miles City, Montana, were destroyed by fire on Monday night. The business section had a narrow escape. The loss cannot yet be given.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE FIGHT OVER GRADY TROUBLING

THE SENATE DISTRICTS.

Irving Hall Refuses to Walt, and Nominates Tim Campbell in the Sixth-What the Hon.
John Kelly is Reported to Rave Said. The local Democratic politicians believed yesterday morning that there was to be a union of the party on all the nominations for the Senate. It was well understood that Tammany would not consent to such a union unless the County Democracy would endorse the renomination of Senator Thomas F. Grady, and it was equally well known that John Keenan, Charles Reilly, and other County Democracy leaders in Senator Grady's district were bitterly

opposed to his renomination. But the politicians, encouraged by the proposition made by Tammany on Monday night, were confident that a union would be made.

In the alternoon several Tammany men reported that the Hon. John Kelly had been in-formed that the County Democracy would not endorse Senator Grady, and that he had said that Tammany should not unite with the County Democracy in any Senate district. The report was not believed until the news had been received of the action of the conferences in the Fifth, Sixth Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth districts, The Fifth district onference met in the

received of the action of the conferences in the Fifth, Sitth Eighth, Ninth, and Tenth districts. The Fifth district conference met in the Sheriff's office at 2 P. M. Promptly after its organization Police Justice P. G. Duffy, Tammany's spekesman, moved that it adjourn until to-day. The County Democracy men wanted to agree at once upon the nomination of Col. Michael C. Murphy. They said that it was well understood that the nomination was to go to the Irving Hall Democracy. They could see no reason for delay. Justice Duffy gave no reason for a postponement, but urged his motion to adjourn. The motion was carticle of the Irving Hall Democracy works with the Tammany had insisted that Irving Hall should endorse their nominees for Alderine in the First, Second, Third, and Fifth Assembly districts as a consideration for Tammany's endorsement of Col. Murphy for Senator, and that the adjournment of the conference had been urged because Col. Murphy had not responded to Tammany's demand.

The Slith district conference met at 4 P. M. at 60 Avonue C. On motion of Charles Heiliy of the County Democracy a committee from the Edwing of the County Democracy a committee from the conference adjourned to 7 P. M. At the evening session Mr. Thomas P. Waish of the County Democracy and Insufation of a candidate. Then Assembly-man Thomas Maher of Tammany moved to adjourn until Toursday, and said. By that time we may get the 'tip' as to what we are to do.

The Slow of the County Democracy, and laughed at his desire to get instructions from some-body slos. Mr. William Hall of Irving Hall inquired whether that would be the last adjournment, and Mr. Keenan looked mysterious and annied whether that would be the last adjourn while Thursday. The nitre conference voged to adjourn by 10 to 7, Thomas P. Walsh Mad some of the Germans and Irving Hall men votting in the negative.

The Irving Hall men went at once to Standard Hall, in Ea

to-night have been completed. Senator John G. Boyd and others will make the speeches. It is expected that the meeting will nominate ex-Congressman James O'Brien for Register, and two Democrats and two Lepublicans for Justices of the Supreme and City Courts. Senator Boyd is likely to be one of the hominees for the Supreme Court.

The Second Assembly District County Democracy Assembly Convention is to be held this evening. Counseller James Oliver will be nominated. He has taken an active part in driving the opium dens from the district, and has cleared the Sixth ward of dens worse than the opium dens. Through his agency the effort to rob the ward of one of list grammar schools was prevented. All this has endeared him to the citizens of the Sixth ward, and he will probably carry it on election day. Last year he had about 600 majority in the Fourth ward. His nomination will insure his election.

The Rev. Mr. Lasby Married.

Miss Caroline T. Newman, the daughter of A. G. Newman of 60 West Fifty fourth street, was mar-ried yesterday to the Rev. C. C. Lasby of Finshnor. The ried yesterday to the Rev. C. C. Lasiny of Frinsing. The ceremony was performedly slighting Fester of Boston, in the Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopai Church.

Mr. Lasiny was formerly pactor of the John Street Church. The Rev. Mr. Streeter acted as his best man, and the ushers were Church. Sew man, C. W. Erskine, F. Romer, and J. D. Couch. The couple started in the evening for Washington.

Estimates of Saloons Along the Park.

Park Commissioner Olliffe recently wrote to the Police Commissioners that the satoons adjoining Central Park in Eighth and Fifth avenues were the recentral Park in Fighth and Fifth avenues were the reaching and to find their trade in the Park. Inspector Disks, to whom his letter was referred, reported vesterday that the actions in question are respectable places and are frequented by respectable persons, and that the record of arrests shows that the persons caught breaking the law and the peace in the Park come from the hower part of the city. The Fatry Queen's Daughter.

Roderic Cherrill produced before Judge Don-

Roderic Cherrili produced before Judge Don-obuc yesterdsy his child Ross, six years old, in response to a writ of habeas corpus obtained by his wife, Augusta Roche, the Fairy Queen of "Islanthe." Mr. Cherrili made return to the writ that his wife, against whom has an advorce suit (pending, is not a proper person to have charge of the child. Judge Bonebue directed that Hosa-be restored to the castody of her made has grandmother, Nrs. Dervall, until the final decision upon the writ. Five New Bridge Cars.

Five new cars were placed on the bridge be-ween Monday evening and daybreas yesterday. Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains, northerly winds, falling followes, rights barometer, stationary or a sight rise in tenerature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gus Lambert will have a benefit at Harry Hill's to nurrow afternoon.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Henry Hult from Elva M. Hall. Thair from Elva M. Hail.

Every lady purchasing at the box office a ticket of admission to the American institute to morrow evening will be presented with a solvenir.

Franz Zorney was arrested vesterday on a charge of foreing the signature of tourned blanch on a charge of foreing the signature of tourned blanch on a box folios money order for \$228. He was been series for a first and expect to free on a kind of a juniciting excursion, and expect to free three to wishington to morrow. The said that inget:

Capit. John Receives and David folioson, this well-known boxismaker, are matched to play a runs, of custom-exercin bilinards, 200 points up, for \$2.000 and completely trant to be stock and boad clerk, in place of David P. Johnson.

Corongrey Martin, Markle, and kenneds not yeterday Coroners Martin, Merkie and Kennesis met yesten their office and consulted for two burse. The used to make known the objects of their meeting a cent of their duiderations.

Martin Burns, a driver for the Suffoit street truckmen, was struck on the head on Saturday by a catesp bottle dropped or thrown from the second story of the tenement house at Ludiow and kivington streets. He was found dead yestertay mortain in sweener's state in the rear of 142 audiolk street. The truckmen raised \$65 to bury him. The consumptive's sufferings are greatly mitigated by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, Price 26 cants.—ads.